

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Medic and a soldier help a wounded South Vietnamese soldier hit in face during heavy fighting near Trang Bang, 45 kms. northwest of gon. (AP radiophoto)

## Battles rage, Vietnam truce watchers are hamstrung

SAIGON (Reuter). — Bitter fighting blazed across Vietnam yesterday, while the International Commission met here to watch the continuing violations of the cease-fire.

Each side still blamed the other for constant breaches of the cease-fire, which officially began here last Sunday morning.

The fighting has blocked many of South Vietnam's major highways, including some of the road lifelines into Saigon, cutting food supplies and sending prices soaring by up to 100 per cent.

Informal sources said the government planned to introduce rationing and emergency shifts into the city if the supply situation deteriorates further.

In political developments, U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew arrived here yesterday and began talks with President Thieu. (Story and picture on page 4.)

The four nations chosen to police the Vietnam cease-fire — Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland — waited patiently in Saigon.

They held meetings on Monday and again yesterday. A spokesman said no progress could be made towards arranging the supervision of the cease-fire until the warring parties — North Vietnam and Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Americans — had completed their own cease-fire arrangements.

### TROOPS LATE

The four countries now have nearly 400 troops in Saigon, and they should have already started deploying to observation posts across the country. But they are still in Saigon — 24 hours after they should have fanned across the country, according to the Paris peace agreement signed last Saturday.

The Joint Military Commission, composed of the four combatant parties, has itself been unable to make cease-fire arrangements because of differences between the Saigon government and the Communists on immigration procedures.

North Vietnamese and Vietnamese representatives staged a sit-in in their aircraft at Saigon Airport for 20 hours until they were allowed early yesterday to disembark without signing immigration papers. They said signing the forms would in principle acknowledge the sovereignty of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government over South Vietnam.

The Foreign Ministry allowed them into Saigon, but said no more Communist delegates would be permitted to land in Saigon without signing immigration papers. More are due, according to American officials.

## Heath to press Nixon for peace approach to M.E.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — British Prime Minister Edward Heath is expected to press for a new peace approach to the Middle East when he meets President Nixon here this week, informed sources said yesterday.

Mr. Heath, due here late last night, will concentrate his talks on Europe, but the Middle East and Vietnam are expected to come in for long discussions.

The sources said the British approach on the Middle East was believed to be to press the U.S. to persuade Israel, and the European governments to persuade the Arabs, to come to an agreement soon.

Golda Meir will have talks with Mr. Nixon here on March 1, and the U.S. administration is known to be anxious that a Middle East peace agreement should be reached this year. King Hussein meets Mr. Nixon here next Tuesday.

## Parcel bomb injures Canadian widow, son

PORT COLBORNE, Ontario (Reuter). — A 60-year-old widow and her son were critically injured on Monday when a parcel bomb delivered in the morning post exploded at their home here.

Police said 20-year-old Larry Pulak and his mother, Mrs. Mary Pulak, were apparently opening the parcel when it exploded.

It was not known whether the parcel was posted locally or abroad. There was no apparent motive for sending the bomb.

The blast wrecked the living room of the home and Mrs. Pulak and her son were taken to hospital with multiple injuries.



Foreign Minister Abba Eban (left) signs the protocol with the Common Market which adapts Israel's trade agreement as a result of the enlargement of the Mart. Signing with Mr. Eban are (centre) Rensat van Elzande, Belgian Foreign Minister and chairman of the Mart's Council of Ministers; and Francois-Xavier Ortoli, chairman of the E.E.C. Commission. (Story on page 4.) (AP radiophoto)

## No unified plan as Arab defence talks end

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab Defence Council last night ended its four-day session in Cairo yesterday without achieving agreement on a "unified Arab plan of action" against Israel. The council, composed of the foreign and defence ministers and chiefs of staff of 18 Arab nations, did not even issue a joint communiqué following a marathon meeting extending late into last night.

Egypt's Chief of Staff, Lt-General Sa'ad Eddin Shazli, who served as the council's spokesman, said that the Arab states would continue their consultations over "some aspects" of the proposed unified plan. He said the council recommended a number of "unannounced military and economic resolutions."

The Defence Council's failure to achieve a unified Arab strategy was believed to stem from inter-Arab differences over two issues: the discussion of a military plan while Egypt and Jordan pursue a political settlement to the Middle East crisis; (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## After 'eastern front' report Dayan: Still too early for Israel to react

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that it was "still too early" for Israel to redeploy its forces, or react in any way to the decision of the Arab Defence Council to include Jordan in a reactivated "eastern front" against Israel.

Mr. Dayan was speaking at a question-and-answer period at the Israel Bond Conference session at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. (See Bond leaders, page 9.)

"However," he said, "if Jordan really joins up with Egypt and Syria, and allows Israel and Syrian forces and terrorists to operate on its territory, such a situation will affect our attitude. Just now it is an Arab statement like many others we have heard in recent years."

Mr. Dayan also told the Bond leaders he expected the U.S. to play an important, if not major role, in any negotiations aimed at a peace settlement in the Middle East. "The Americans are more capable at this than either the U.N. or Dr. Jarring," he stated, and added, "I hope they will not try to force anything."

As Mr. Dayan sees it, any arrangement reached for re-opening the Suez Canal would represent a "local" rather than an "interim" agreement, as the Americans call it. He said an agreement could be reached on an Israeli withdrawal and the reactivation of the Canal because both sides wanted it, irres-

pective of agreement on other outstanding problems.

Israel and Egypt can't agree on Sharm el-Sheikh or Jerusalem, but they can agree on the Canal, Mr. Dayan said. Whether this would lead to "ultimate peace is a question," he declared. "But it would help."

Asked about the present Soviet role in the region, the Defence Minister said Russia was still the major arms supplier to Egypt, Syria and Iraq. But he believes the Soviets are advising those countries to avoid a renewal of hostilities against Israel since nothing could be gained by going to war now.

He told a questioner he thought the Israeli raids on Syria on January 8 had been successful in quieting the area. They had been aimed at the Government and Army of Syria to make them control terrorist activity from their territory, he added.

In the evening, the Bond delegates were addressed by Simha Dinits, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and Ambassador-designate to Washington, at a dinner at the King David Hotel.

## Body flown home Israeli killed in Madrid was security man

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israeli murdered in Madrid was a member of the foreign service and of the security services whose real name was Baruch Cohen, the Government announced last night. The disclosure came as the body was flown home to a full military reception.

The alias of Moshe Hanan Yishai fell away as death notices appeared in Haifa for the 37-year-old Cohen, describing him simply as having "fallen in the line of duty."

He was shot dead in a Madrid cafe on Friday by a Palestinian, and the Black September terrorist movement claimed responsibility for the killing.

At Lod Airport the body was received last night with full military honours as the plane carrying the coffin arrived from Rome. A military chaplain conducted prayers.

About 50 relatives and colleagues were at the airport, and closed themselves most of the time in a heavily guarded room.

There was momentary confusion when a customs official refused to accept the Spanish burial licence that accompanied the coffin. He let the coffin through after being promised that an Israeli licence would be supplied.

The coffin, draped in white with a black ribbon, was loaded onto a command car and driven to Haifa, Cohen's hometown, where he will be buried today in the military cemetery. The funeral procession will leave Rambam Hospital at 10 a.m.

A Government Press Office statement said Cohen began his official employment in 1959 and "to his last day, served his government with loyalty and devotion in the ranks of the Foreign Service and the Security Services."

The Press Office gave these details about Cohen: He was born in Haifa on January 17, 1936 to a fifth generation sabra family. He graduated from the Reali School and was active in Haifa's social and sporting life, playing soccer for Haifa Hapoel.

He served in Nahal and graduated from a squad commanders' course and an NCO combat course. Then he joined Kibbutz Tel Re'im.

In 1956 he married and he and his wife moved briefly to Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar. They later moved to Haifa where Cohen was a tractor driver for Solel Boneh. The couple had three sons and a daughter. In 1969, at the age of 23, he entered Government service.

Baruch Cohen was one of six brothers. One of them, Yehuda, was killed in 1948, two days before the cease-fire, during the battle for the Rafiah salient under Abu' Avraham Yaffe.

Yehuda became famous in 1944 when he dropped leaflets in Haifa on behalf of the Irgun Zvai Leumi. He was arrested by the British and became one of the first Jews to declare in court that he refused to recognize British rule in Palestine.

The other brothers are lawyer Meir Cohen, a Gahal city councillor; Yitzhak Cohen, a leather merchant on Rehov Kreiserman; Yosef Cohen, an Egged driver, and Avraham Cohen, a Haifa court official. Cohen is also survived by his parents.

## Sixth letter-bomb found in Haifa post office

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Another letter-bomb posted from Turkey was detected by a mail sorter here yesterday. The address was handwritten. It read: "Gen. Meng. of Bank of Leumi, L. Israel B.M. commercial centre, Kiryat Shmona, Israel."

The return address was "Cohen Jocus, Turkey."

It was the sixth letter-bomb from Turkey detected here within 24 hours. The coarse, light blue envelope had been mailed in Istanbul; the postal district was not the same as any of the three from which the five letter-bombs detected on Monday had been sent. It had also been posted one day later, last Thursday, and there were no airmail tags on it. But it had been airmailed, as it carried five Turkish postage stamps.

The 16 by 9 cms. envelope contained two pieces of stiff cardboard, sandwiching the explosive and detonation mechanism.

A letter-bomb delivered on Monday to Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Upper Galilee was detected before being opened. The letter, also posted in Istanbul, was addressed to the kibbutz alfalfa processing factory Aspet Hagali Ltd. Its weight and the absence of a return address aroused suspicion and the police were called.

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**TECHNION — ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

ANNOUNCEMENT

The body of

**General (Res.) YA'ACOV DORI**

Former President of the Technion,

First Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces, and Architect of the Hagana will lie in state today, beginning at 11.00 a.m., in front of the Elyachar Central Library, Technion City, Haifa.

Eulogies will be delivered at 1 p.m., and the funeral procession will leave Technion City at 2 p.m., proceeding to the Haifa Military Cemetery via Reh. Hanjati, Reh. Tzupa, Reh. Moria, Sea Road, and Reh. Hamelech Shaul.

Those attending the funeral will not be able to use their cars. Buses will be available from Technion City and back.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Local showers with isolated thunderstorms in North and Central Israel. Partly cloudy and hazy in Negev and Sinai.

Weather synopsis: Cold low moves into our region.

Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low	Forecast
Jerusalem 57/37	62/42	4-8
Golan 57/37	62/42	4-8
Nahariya 57/37	62/42	4-8
Safed 57/37	62/42	4-8
Haifa Port 57/37	62/42	4-8
Tiberias 57/37	62/42	4-8
Nazareth 57/37	62/42	4-8
Afula 57/37	62/42	4-8
Be'er Sheva 57/37	62/42	4-8
Netanya 57/37	62/42	4-8
Tel Aviv 57/37	62/42	4-8
Yotvata 57/37	62/42	4-8
Jericho 57/37	62/42	4-8
Qana 57/37	62/42	4-8
Beersheba 57/37	62/42	4-8
Einat 57/37	62/42	4-8
Tiran Straits 57/37	62/42	4-8

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday entertained to lunch the writer Marie Syrkin.

The Deputy Premier of the Netherlands, Mr. Jacob Geertsema, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir in Jerusalem. Mrs. Meir also met yesterday with Rabbi Yitzhak Levine, chairman of the Agudat Israel world executive from the U.S., who was accompanied by Knesset Member Menahem Porush.

Hebron's Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jahari was yesterday the guest of the Arab Language and Literature Department of the Tel Aviv University, and addressed the 150 students of the Department.

The Ghanaian Ambassador, Mr. Steven Oti, has been installed as Worshipful Master of the Sharon Mason Lodge in Tel Aviv. The installation ceremony last week was conducted by past and Master Max Seligman at the Sheraton Hotel.

A group of 100 RCA executives yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and were guests at a tea in their honour.

A tree will be planted at Yad Vashem today at 10.45 a.m. for a Righteous Gentile, Piet Bosboom of Rotterdam, who hid a Jewish family from the Nazis in World War II. Mr. Bosboom will attend the ceremony.

Bishop Witt Howell of Geraldton, Northwest Australia, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting at the YMCA today at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Hava Butler-Arlosoroff will speak on "The Education Gap" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Windsor Hotel, 1 p.m.

**MARRIED**  
VOUSEN — KIKKA. The wedding of Gideon Vousem and Shulamit Kikka took place in Jerusalem on January 30, 1973.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School pays tribute to the memory of Henry Siegel, née Landauer, who died on 5-1-73, having bequeathed her body for the advancement of science. Our sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

Seasonal sale starts at Rosenblum, Dresses, suits and coats by Aled, Beged Or, Gideon Oberman, Jerry Melitz and others. Large selection at reduced prices. Place de France (opp. Kings Hotel) and King David Annex, Jerusalem. (Adv.)

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 615990. Open all day. 1973 styles. (Adv.)

**ARRIVALS**

Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University, and Mrs. Lookstein, from New York, Archimandrite Adib Badoui, from Lebanon via Rosh Hanikra, for a two-week visit as guest of the Catholic clergy in Haifa.

Albert Adelman, UJA National Chairman; Elaine S. S. UJA National Women's Division Chairman; and Philip Zimman, Israel Education Fund President, for the Assembly of the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, and Mr. Louis Horowitz, Director-General.

The art critic, Dr. Lisette Levi, to organize a French Exhibition in Israel and an Israeli Exhibition in Brazil.

**DEPARTURES**

Mr. Gershon Pollack, vice-president of Maccabi Press, to Rome, where he will present a copy of "The New Apostles" to Pope Paul, and to various countries in Europe and America, on company business (by El Al).

Mr. Josef Rosen, owner of Rosen Fur Ltd., to Paris in connection with Israel's Fashion Week.

Mr. Donald Lipman of Toronto, President of Canadian Friends of AKIM, after attending the Israel Bond leaders conference in Jerusalem.

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**Vatican puts peace before recognition**

BEIRUT (AP). — The Vatican refuses to grant Israel diplomatic recognition so long as the Middle East problem remains unsolved, Pope Paul's envoy in Lebanon was quoted as saying yesterday.

Apostolic Nuncio Msgr. Alfredo Bruniera recalled that the Vatican's attitude was defined in 1948 when it called on the United Nations to seek the internationalization of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, according to a report.

"Since then, the Vatican has never changed its attitude. During the 25 years Israel has existed, the Holy See has been called upon by the Israeli Government many times to establish diplomatic relations with it," Msgr. Bruniera was quoted as saying. "But, he added, the Pope has been 'impossible,' he declared.

He said that Pope Paul had confirmed this policy during his recent meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Msgr. Bruniera told a Beirut newspaper that the Palestine Liberation Organization had sent a cable to the Pope thanking him for his attitude to the Palestine question as expressed during his meeting with Mrs. Meir. But, he added, the Pope had received no request to receive a P.L.O. delegation in audience.

**Christian Arabs said anxious to emigrate**

TEL AVIV. — Many Christian Arabs from villages in Galilee were welcome the opportunity to emigrate to Western countries, Emanuel Khoury, a Christian Arab from Fasuta village, said at a press conference held by the Jewish Defence League here yesterday.

The J.D.L. has opened an "emigration office" in Tel Aviv to assist Arabs in leaving Israel, and is planning to open another office in Acre. Mr. Khoury, 42, who has volunteered to work with the J.D.L. in promoting the emigration idea, said he had received dozens of requests from residents of Fasuta and Gush Halutz for assistance in migrating.

He said his desire to emigrate stemmed from "the failure of the State to ensure the Arab rights through full representation in the Knesset and the opportunity to serve in the army." He said he was well off, but "did not wish to live in fear of persecution because of terrorists' acts." He had not left until now, he said, because of difficulties in obtaining visas and in liquidation of his assets.

Rabbi Kahane, head of the J.D.L., called on the Government to establish a fund to help such emigrants. "The idea should not be rejected simply because it has been proposed by the Jewish Defence League," he said. He said he wished to meet with Ministers Moshe Dayan and Israel Galili, whom he would ask to adopt the aim of helping 100,000 Arabs to emigrate. (Ihm)

**Japan to acquire big interest in M.E. oil**

TOKYO. — Japan is shortly going to acquire its biggest oil interest to date in the Middle East. The Cabinet has approved purchase by a Japanese group of a large chunk of shares in Abu Dhabi Marine Areas Ltd. (ADMA), an oil development consortium.

With its intensive industrial activity, Japan is always in need of oil and concerned about the security of its supplies. Hitherto it has been mainly a customer of international oil companies without having either a share or a say in the running of those companies.

The decision to buy shares in ADMA — until now two-thirds British and one-third French owned — comes on the heels of Japan's acquiring interests in other Middle East oil operations, including offshore in the neutral zone adjacent to Kuwait and off Abu Dhabi, ashore in Abu Dhabi, in Qatar and in Iran.

As a fuel consumer Japan, with the third largest gross national product in the world, ranks with the U.S. and Europe. By 1985 it will use an estimated 550 million tons of crude oil per year, three times its present consumption. Virtually all of this fuel must be imported, 80 per cent of it from the Middle East, as the Japanese islands are poor in natural resources.

Until now Japan has bought oil from the huge Western petroleum companies without taking part in

**Settlement scheme for both Jews and Arabs**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new settlement scheme for both Jews and Arabs, encompassing the Golan Heights and part of Sinai, was made public yesterday by Dr. Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department and of the International Settlement Study Centre in Rehovot.

The plan is based on dividing the country into nine regions — five predominantly Jewish, three almost purely Arab, and one, Jerusalem, of "special" status. Dr. Weitz illustrated the plan at a press conference here with a map "inspired by the Allon plan." It extends from the Golan Heights to Sharm-e-Sheikh, includes the Rafah Approaches, leaves El Arish and Abu Rodeis blank. The area between the Gaza Strip and El Arish is designated as a Jewish region, part of a wide ranging "Beersheba district."

Dr. Weitz emphasized he was proposing the plan in his personal capacity as a member of the Labour Party rather than as head of the

Settlement Department or member of the Zionist Organization's executive. He said the plan was presented to the Labour Party secretariat several months ago, and he is now campaigning for its acceptance by his colleagues and by public opinion.

Dr. Weitz asserted his plan does not reflect on any possible political settlement with Jordan. It steers clear of talk of an autonomous Palestinian entity or federation of Jewish and Arab cantons.

The plan calls for resettlement of Gaza's refugees in the hills between Hebron and Beersheba, in semi-urban conglomerates.

The proposed regions would consist of: Safad, including the Golan Heights; Haifa, including the Jordan Valley; Tel Aviv, from Netanya to Rehovot; Ashdod, including the Elitzon Bloc; and Beersheba, stretching from the Dead Sea through the Arava, the Eilat Gulf shore and the Rafah Approaches. The Arab regions would consist of Hebron, Nablus and Gaza, and their surrounding areas.

**Haifa says it's building for young couples**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Municipality will offer young couples at least 650 apartments in the next two years, Mayor Moshe Flieman announced yesterday.

The Mayor was responding to press criticism of alleged preferential distribution of housing to those with connections at City Hall. No flats were assigned to single persons, he said. He could not be sure that nothing went amiss in housing assignments, but was certain that the assignments were handled by "public servants who were above reproach."

There was a limit, the Mayor said, to how far a check could be carried on the data supplied by a young couple registering for an apartment.

The new apartments are to be built in Ramot Remez (48), Rehov Margalit on the Carmel (34), Rehov Hapalmach (48), Ramat Shaul (103), Rehov Allenby (50), Ramat Hadar (90), Rehov Bitran (90) and 62 in other parts of the city. In addition, a new Government-Histadrut agency will provide 120 rental flats of about 60 sq. m., at a rent amounting to five per cent per year on the investment, with five-year leases.

Mayor Flieman was indignant when asked about the demonstration by residents of the Kiryat Haim ma'abara, who sit-down strike outside City Hall enters its fourth day today. "They have received more than the agreement with them called for," the Mayor said. "I advise them to go home and wait their turn for housing."

The Kiryat Haim residents, who claim promises for housing made by the City last May have not been kept, asserted the Shikmona Company, established for rehousing them, has not lived up to its purpose. The demonstrators threaten to begin a hunger strike tomorrow.

(Ihm)

**Three jailed for jaunt to Lebanon**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three youths from Baka el-Garbiyyeh were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and a nine-month suspended sentence for illegally crossing the border into Lebanon.

Wajla Nasr Biadesa, 18, Rabih Issa Halli Dik, 17, and a 16-year-old whose name was withheld because he is a minor, pleaded that they crossed the border because they had quarrelled with their parents.

The Haifa District Court was told they crossed the border at Rosh Hanikra last October by climbing over the security fence and walking into Lebanese territory. They were picked up by Lebanese troops, questioned, and returned to Israel nine days later by the International Red Cross. (Ihm)

**Arab council**

(Continued from page one)

and the role of the Palestinian terrorists within the Arab framework, and especially in Jordan.

The only resolution which the council was reported to have adopted unanimously was the appointment of Egyptian War Minister General Ahmed Ismail as Commander-in-Chief of the frontline states comprising Egypt, Jordan and Syria. He is also chief of staff of the tripartite federation which links Egypt and Syria with Libya.

If this resolution is carried out Egypt is bound to be forced into confrontation with the terrorists. They have refused to cooperate with the Egyptian command "as long as a war against Israel is not launched."

Egypt's new military alliance with Amman and Damascus would further add to this problem, since Jordan opposes any terrorist presence in its territory. Syria also has been curbing terrorist activity recently. Both countries say renewed terrorist activity depends on a unified Arab plan against Israel.

Future developments rest with the unpredictable Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat. While pursuing a Middle East political settlement, he may decide to curb the terrorist "rebellion" by stressing his stand with Syria and Jordan. Both Jordan and Syria would probably follow Sadat's lead — in either the political or the military direction.

If King Hussein stops in his way to Washington for talks with President Richard Nixon, it would seem to indicate that Sadat has opted for a new policy of consolidating relations between his country and Jordan and Syria. Despite the emphasis on the military aspect linking the three countries, this would be a move toward a political settlement.

**INDONESIAN OIL**

Likewise, the Japanese have recently established a joint venture to import oil from Indonesia, and they are giving oil development aid to that country also.

They are investing \$1.5 billion in Iran's current five-year plan, primarily in oil and gas exploration and development, and in refinery construction. They have been looking into direct purchase of crude from OPEC countries and into oil exploration in Peru. In the most glamorous project, they are toying with massive investment in the Soviet Union to develop Siberian oil and gas.

Now, with Cabinet approval, Japan is going a step further. According to the "Japan Economic Journal" (Japan's Wall Street Journal), Japan is to buy 45 per cent of British Petroleum's shares in ADMA, for a total of 22.5 per cent of ADMA. The other major shareholder is Compagnie Francaise des Petroles. The initial capital of the total purchase price of over \$700 million, according to the "Japan Economic Journal," is to be 70 per cent financed by the governmental Japan Petroleum Development Corporation, 30 per cent by business.

**Age limit raised on cheap El Al flights**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al yesterday widened the age bracket eligible for reduced rates on flights to Europe.

Young people up to the age of 26 will now be able to span the Mediterranean for \$85 plus taxes, without being required to produce student certificates. Hitherto the age limit was 24, and the rate \$95. Destinations to which the reduced tariff applies include Paris, Marseilles, Nice, Brussels and Amsterdam.

(El Al flights delayed, page 9)

**Israeli TV man wounded in Vietnam**



DUDO BIANCO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli television crewman working in Vietnam with an Italian TV team was slightly wounded Monday by mortar fire.

Edward "Dudu" Bianco, born one day before the State of Israel was declared in May 1948, was in South Vietnam on his fourth assignment there in the past four months. He went there Wednesday, accompanying an Italian television reporter who also serves as his network's Middle East correspondent. The Italian reporter was wounded as well, and is reported out of danger.

The incident occurred on Route 1, some 40 kms. north of Saigon. The two were on their way to Trang Bang, when the mortar fire began suddenly.

Edward is expected to return home in a few days. His parents were informed of the mishap by the Italian reporter's wife, who called them yesterday afternoon from Rome, just before she departed for Saigon. The father, Lazar Bianco, is UPI television cameraman in Israel.

**German Liberals seek closer cooperation**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal parties in the government coalition in West Germany and Israel have resolved to pursue closer cooperation and facilitate a dialogue between the two countries and parties. The Liberal Liberals will help organize a conference in Israel of liberal parties in Asia.

This was a main outcome of the talks conducted between delegations of the West German F.D.P. and the Independent Liberal Party in the wake of their participation in the meeting of the Liberal International Executive in Jerusalem. The ILP delegation was headed by party chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who is also Vice-President of the International.

Graf Von Lamsdorff, who is an FDP member of the Bundestag, came here as personal representative of FDP leader — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. He stressed the Chancellor Willy Brandt's desire to improve relations with the Arabs would not be at Israel's expense most certainly reflected the FDP position as well.

It was agreed to continue a dialogue between the parties on German-Israeli relations, the E.E.C. personal reparations for victims of Nazism and ideological problems facing the liberal parties.

The German party was also represented by Dr. H. Reif, F. Fabers and E. Witte, and the ILP by Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shaari, Histadrut faction head Hillel Seidel and Mrs. Hanna Glickson.

At a parallel meeting, Liberal Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt discussed cooperation with Indian party president Y. Masani. They agreed to convene a conference of Asian Liberals in Israel within the framework of the Liberal International.

Our Correspondent in Bonn

that the F.D.P. reaffirmed yesterday that it "fully backed" Chancellor Willy Brandt's remarks on the Middle East in his recent Government policy statement in Parliament.

In Mr. Brandt's declaration, January 18, he stressed the "incontestable" right of existence of the Jewish people.

The FDP press service here, reporting on the current talks in Jerusalem.

**German Olympic head arrives**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of West German Olympic Committee, Mr. Willy Daume, arrived here yesterday as guest of the Israel Olympic Committee.

Mr. Daume brought with him financial contribution from the German Olympic Committee to the I.O.C. to use as it deems fit — a right also brought with him Olympic medals to be awarded all the Israeli athletes who participated in the last Olympic games in Munich.

It is learned that the families of the eleven victims of the Arab terrorist onslaught at the 26th Olympic Games in Munich had been invited to meet with Mr. Daume. He is to meet with Mr. Yigal Allon, Minister of Education.

**Broadcasting Authority feels pinch**

The Broadcasting Authority yesterday urged the Government permit collection of annual and television fees from residents of the administered territories, to find some way to exempt invalids and social cases from payment — not at the Authority's expense.

Mr. Shmuel Almog, Director of the Authority, said this would allow him to overcome the Authority's financial woes this fiscal year. Mr. Almog said at a press conference that the Government should adopt the Knesset Finance Committee's proposals to collect fees from Arabs in administered areas and to change the procedures in case of invalids.

He warned that to maintain the Authority's current activities of present budget amounted to "Mission Impossible." Unless budget was raised, he said, it would be staff cuts and broadcasts would be affected.

Mr. Almog earlier this week warned that unless the budget was increased, 400 TV and radio players might be laid off. Journalists' Union has taken the case, seeking to head off dismissals.

**1% of workdays lost through strikes in '72**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Strikes caused loss of 235,058 working days in 1972, as compared with 178,512 in 1971, according to figures released in Jerusalem by the Ministry of Labour and the Histadrut.

The Histadrut spokesman yesterday said days lost through strikes came to less than one per cent of the total of 246,168,000 working days in 1972 (0.98 per cent). "Reference to strikes disruption of economy is unwarranted," the spokesman declared.

In 1971, strikes caused the loss of 0.75 per cent of the total of 232,284,000 workdays. "The loss is not much more through heavy work accidents," the spokesman said.

To Mr. Daniel Agron

We extend our deepest sympathies on the death of your mother

**ETHEL AGRON**

BRONFMAN's Agency Ltd. ATLAS Wholesale Newsagents Ltd.

THE MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND THE STAFF OF THE MINISTRY

mourn the death by murder of

**BARUCH COHEN**

and extend their condolences to the family

In Memoriam

The Consecration of the Tombstone for my dear Wife

**BERTA SCHWARZ**

will take place on Thursday, February 1 at 3.30 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery

We shall meet at the Neve Aviv Club at 3 p.m.

Martin Schwarz

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

deeply mourns the death of

**Rav-Aluf YA'ACOV DORI**

a dedicated member of its Board of Governors and former President of the Technion, and extends sincere condolences to the family.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

mourns the death of

**Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori**

the first Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces.

the israel museum

mourns the death of

**alice van buuren**

a great friend



# NEW ARMY HELMETS STRONGER, LIGHTER

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
The Quartermaster Corps has developed a helmet that is stronger, lighter and more impervious to lead than anything in use in the world today. This was disclosed by a senior officer during a tour of the Corps by correspondents yesterday.

The helmet weighs 1.10 kilograms, one 350 grams less than the one currently in use. Made of synthetic fibres, it was developed by the Quartermaster Corps, which is currently in use with any army in the world, the officer said.

The Corps has also developed an anti-blast jacket which is lighter than the one currently in use. The jacket also has a greater degree of flexibility due to design changes which have been made.

Presented to the public for the first time yesterday was a new laboratory where army scientists test foodstuffs being considered for purchase. Not only is the content of the food tested, but also its ability to stand up to long periods of storage.

The laboratory is equipped with aging idles, which within four, "age" cans of food over a period of two years.

An interesting feature of the laboratory is a tasting room, where soldiers joining the forces are asked to taste the products of the various foodstuffs.

The soldiers sit in a circle with constantly changing tastes and products. They are asked to fill in a detailed questionnaire on each product.

**GOLDEN SHOES GONE**  
So on display at the base were items of clothing for soldiers. Girls have been provided with new shoes to replace worn, commonly known as "golden shoes."

The shoes named after the designer by the Premier, are bell-bottomed, black, and for soldiers.

Paratrooper boots have been varied, they are lighter, more flexible, and stronger, while soldiers serving in the Golan Heights and on the Hermon.

Leaping bags, which weigh no more than three kilograms, have been issued to soldiers serving with Golan, and which are equivalent of four regular bags.

The sleeping bags, designed in Israel, can also be used as a blanket. They are said to be lighter than blankets.

Hygienic than blankets, soldiers serving in the Armoured Corps will soon be receiving first overall which are lighter than ones currently in use. They will get boots which have a special built-in boot with a special built-in system in case they are to be removed in a hurry.

Tankists had to have special boots, which were created, in a new, in their own expense.

mobile laboratory for the analysis of oils and fuels in enemy vehicles was displayed, and is to ensure immediate and instant use of vehicles taken in.

A full analyzer for military vehicles was also shown. It is to give early warning of a new trouble, and an initial notice of what the trouble could be on the basis of the various use in the fuel.



Prototype of the tent being introduced for tank and helicopter crews and mobile command units. The seven sq.m. tent sleeps four people and is 3.30 m. high in the centre and folds up into the carrying case shown to the left. Made of one piece, it weighs 90 kg and can be erected in less than one minute. The tent is manufactured by Belem-Nezer Textile Works.

## Rites today for Ya'acov Dori

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yehonatan Dori, son of Ya'acov Dori, will be buried today at his father's gravesite in the Golan Heights. Ya'acov Dori, Israel's first Chief of Staff and a former Technion President.

Mr. Dori, who recently retired from his army post as Chief Engineer, was in the United States when his father died Monday.

The coffin will lie in state in the plaza outside the Yehonatan Central Library on the Technion Campus from 11 this morning to 1 p.m.

Funeral rites will be held and eulogies delivered. At 2 p.m. the funeral procession will leave for the military cemetery passing through Hainan, Ruppit, Moriah, Sea Road and King-Saul Streets.

At the cemetery there will be two more eulogies, one of them by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar.

Transport to the cemetery will be by bus only. Buses will be available from Technion City and back.

Rav-Aluf Elazar yesterday published the Order of the Day eulogizing the late general.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Ya'acov Dori is known to everyone as the first Chief of Staff, and his appointment was not only natural, but symbolized the birth of the State and the army. It was due to pre-State achievements, to be removed in a hurry.

He was a man who laid the foundation of the future army and sowed the seed of a general staff.

Yet, to many of us who served in the Hagannah and were the first to don a uniform, Ya'acov Dori (for "Dori" as he was known in the underground) was the supreme authority for many years prior to the formation of the army. This authority was not imposed on us from above, but emanated from a deep feeling of awe, respect and admiration for a man who laid the foundation of the future army and sowed the seed of a general staff.

With his death, many of us have lost a true and venerated friend.

**YIGAL YADIN**

**Bench splits; terrorist cleared on one charge**

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Among those attending the dedication were Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Soffer of Johannesburg, who donated IL2m. to the centre in memory of their two children who were killed in separate accidents in South Africa a decade ago.

The centre is located in the former Arab College built by the British and extensively renovated following the Six Day War. Plans call for expanding its dormitory facilities to 800.

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One of Mr. Koppel's first jobs will be to integrate the 600-bed Beersheba Hospital (another 80 beds will be opened in April) into the general framework of medical services given in the Negev. At present, the hospital, which is named after the late Moshe Soroka, and its outpatients clinics, are not under the same jurisdiction as the ordinary clinics.

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## Eban signs protocol with Common Market

### Protects Israeli exports

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban stressed the ideological, cultural and commercial bonds linking Israel and Western Europe here yesterday when he signed a protocol which is designed to safeguard Israeli exports following the admission of Britain, Ireland and Denmark to the Common Market.

Wearing a dark blue suit and a Law Society tie, Mr. Eban was whisked by a massive escort of Belgian police from Brussels Airport as soon as he arrived from Geneva to the elegant Chateau de Val Duchesse for the signing ceremony.

The document, which follows long months of negotiations directed here by Ambassador Moshe Alon, ensures that Israel's citrus exports to Britain — as big a customer as the rest of the Common Market put together — are not hit by heavy European Community tariffs.

This provisional arrangement, which lasts until the end of this year, will enable the Common Market to work out arrangements with Mediterranean countries for a free trade area which should take effect on January 1, 1974.

The protocol, which is almost a carbon copy of a similar document signed between the E.E.C. and Spain on Monday, also promises that the Common Market will give priority to technical cooperation with Mediterranean countries.

Speaking in faultless French, Mr. Eban said: "The small countries around the Mediterranean Basin have provided an immense reservoir of thought, faith and creative

energy for Europe. They are the cradle of the essential values of European civilization."

Referring to Israel's technological skill, scientific activity and democratic traditions, the Foreign Minister added: "Thanks to these close structural links our place beside you is appropriate."

Mr. Eban reviewed the development of trade between Israel and the Common Market since a five-year preferential trade treaty was signed in 1970: Israel now buys from E.E.C. countries to the tune of \$1,000m. a year and Israeli exports to the Nine have reached \$400m. annually.

He described the provisional arrangements written into the protocol as a "just defence of our trade interests" and said he was confident that both Israel and the E.E.C. would respect the calendar for completing negotiations on a Mediterranean free trade area this year.

Mr. Eban addressed Common Market leaders in a neo-Gothic reception room at Val Duchesse, an ornate 18th century mansion in the Brussels suburbs where much of the negotiations to set up the European Community were conducted in the 1950s.

The park of the chateau was guarded by squads of Belgian police, gendarmes and plainclothesmen. Pressmen and officials invited to the signing were checked several times before they were allowed inside.

After the ceremony, Mr. Eban was the guest of the 13 Common Market commissioners at a banquet held at Val Duchesse. Later in the afternoon he had private talks with Belgian, British and French officials.

## CALIFORNIA MURDERS:

### Armenian suspect had declared war on Turks

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — An elderly Armenian man who allegedly lured two Turkish consular officials to their deaths made a personal declaration of war on the ancient enemies of his people, according to documents received by a Santa Barbara newspaper.

A package containing 118 pages in Armenian and signed by Gourgen M. Yanikian, 77, was received by the "Santa Barbara News Press," which quoted one passage as saying, "Armenians everywhere should pursue this tactic — this new type of war."

The packet apparently was mailed on Saturday, the day Mehmet Baydar, 49, the Turkish Consul-General at Los Angeles, and Bahadır Demir, 30, his assistant, were shot to death in the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Yanikian, author of five books on religion and philosophy, purportedly wrote, according to the "News Press," "I am ending my writing so that I can start taking the first step. It took years for me to come to this conclusion and months were necessary for me to accomplish that which I had in mind to do, and now I have burned all the bridges and there is no ques-

tion that I will turn back, nothing to live for."

Mr. Yanikian is being held without bail on suspicion of murder. A consular official said the suspect of the two Turks to accept an invitation to lunch in a cottage at the Biltmore on Saturday, saying he wanted to turn over to them a painting stolen more than a century ago from a Turkish sultan's palace.

Mr. Yanikian, in a 1966 newspaper interview, said 26 members of his family had been killed by Russians and Turks.

## New York students sit in at Aeroflot

NEW YORK (INA). — Fifteen members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Queens Students for Soviet Jewry staged a two-hour sit-in at the offices of Aeroflot, the Soviet Airline, here Monday. They left the premises after police arrived. No arrests were made as apparently no complaint was lodged.

The students were protesting the pending trials of three Russian Jews — Lazar Lubarsky of Rostov, Isaac Skolnik of Vinitsa and Yefim Davidovich of Minsk.



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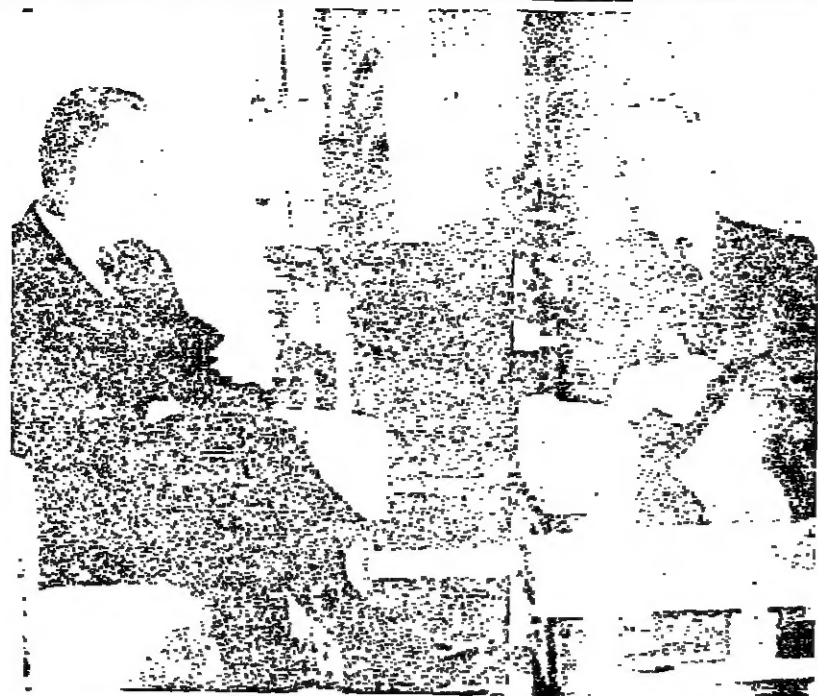
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U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Independence Palace in Saigon. (AP radio photo)

## Agnew reaffirms support for Saigon

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon yesterday and publicly reaffirmed U.S. support for South Vietnam.

Referring to the estimated 125,000 to 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remaining in South Vietnam, Mr. Agnew declared in a formal arrival statement:

"We do not recognize the right of any foreign troops to remain on South Vietnamese soil. We recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam. As the President (Nixon) said on January 23, we shall do everything the agreement requires of us and we shall expect and indeed insist, that the other parties do everything it requires of them."

The South Vietnamese government gave Mr. Agnew a cool welcome, sending only Acting Foreign Minister Le Van Thu to greet him. The U.S. Vice-President arrived in Saigon amid tight security to

hold "important consultations" on post-war relations with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. But observers here were inclined to view the visit as a morale-booster.

The two met last night at the presidential palace, where Mr. Thieu hosted a dinner for the Vice-President. Sources said they would meet again today. Agnew was scheduled to leave for Cambodia tomorrow on the second stop of a seven-nation Asian tour that includes also Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Noting the problems encountered by the four-party commission supervising the cease-fire in getting its observers into place by deadline time, Mr. Agnew said:

"Not unexpectedly, the establishment of smooth-working cease-fire machinery has already struck several difficulties. These are not surprising when one considers the long conflict, the suspicion and animosity that has divided the parties in the past, and the complexity of moving from a period of military struggle to political competition."

## Laos offers cease-fire to Pathet-Lao

VIENTIANE. — The Laotian government yesterday proposed a cease-fire in a draft peace agreement presented to the pro-Communist Pathet-Lao at the 16th session of the peace talks between government and Pathet-Lao representatives here. It calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops within 90 days and for the formation of a new provisional coalition government within 60 days of the signing of the accord.

The leader of another Southeast Asian country, exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk left Peking yesterday for Hanoi for consultations with North Vietnamese leaders. Prince Sihanouk recently told reporters in Peking he would sign a joint declaration with North Vietnamese leaders during his Hanoi visit, but gave no details.

## N.Y. woman freed on bail in abduction of wrong child

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A New York woman was released on \$25,000 bail on Monday on a kidnapping charge arising from the abduction of an Italian schoolgirl she mistook for her own daughter.

Mrs. Camilla Laruccia, 33, who spent the weekend in jail and freed by federal judge Max Schiffman after one of her neighbours posted the bail.

Mrs. Laruccia left the courtroom in tears, surrounded by relatives and friends, some of whom hugged and kissed her.

## Bodies removed from site of Egyptair crash

KYPRISOVOUNO MOUNTAIN, Cyprus. — This normally peaceful, craggy mountain was a nightmare of twisted airplane wreckage at first light yesterday.

Wispes of smoke still rose from the scattered wreckage of the Egyptian airliner that crashed into the mountain ridge Monday evening, killing all 37 people aboard and scattering their bodies over hundreds of metres. Earlier an incorrect report said 33 people had died.

Members of a British Royal Air Force mountain rescue team and scores of Cyprus policemen worked to collect the bodies which were brought to Nicosia for identification and post mortem examination.

Among the dead were 15 members of a British tourist group, seven Americans, two Swedish members of the U.N. peace force in Cyprus, two Egyptians and one each from Canada, France, Ireland and Jordan.

The airliner, a four-engine Soviet-made Ilyushin-18 turboprop, was on a flight from Cairo to Nicosia when it hit the mountain shortly before it was to land at Nicosia just 17.6 kms. away. If it had been just 60 metres higher, it would have cleared the 900-metre ridge.

Instead, it ploughed into the slope and exploded. Its fuel started scores of small fires that burned through the night.

The only recognizable part of the plane left was the burned-out rear section. The tail fin remained intact, its multi-coloured Egyptian symbol dominating the wreckage around it. An Egyptian technical committee was sent from Cairo to Nicosia yesterday to investigate the crash. (AP, Reuters)

## Conductor gives his orchestra a sour note

MEXICO CITY (AP). — The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico is on strike, because Carlos Chavez, the country's most famous composer and conductor, said the orchestra was "one of the worst in existence."

Mr. Chavez, 73, said if the 100 members of the orchestra want higher salaries, they "first have to play as well as they want to charge."

The composer-conductor, who founded the National Symphony, was named head of the music department of the National Fine Arts Institute on January 2. The orchestra is part of the department.

NUDISTS. — The Yugoslav Government has smoothed the way for a former "no-man's-land" to be turned into a nudist colony on the Albania border, a Belgrade newspaper reported yesterday.

## All is confusion as East and West gather in Vienna for troop talks

VIENNA. — Negotiators from East and West worked yesterday to turn total confusion into an orderly opening today for the exploratory talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions."

But with the opening barely 24 hours away, diplomats admitted they had no idea exactly what time it would take place or even which countries would take part.

"It's looking pretty bad and pretty slow," a Western diplomat said. "We start tomorrow what we should have done during the last ten days in Helsinki." Preliminary discussions on the troop talks took place in Helsinki at another set of East-West talks — the 34-nation consultations on a European security conference.

Western negotiators, who had thought for weeks that the troop talks would take place in Geneva, stuffed papers and files into suitcases and hurried to Vienna. Soviet diplomats in Bonn shepherded six diplomatic pouches filled with secret documents on the overnight train to Vienna. From Brussels came one lone British civil servant to run the Nato office here.

Informed sources said chosen Western emissaries may try to make contact with Communist delegations privately today to fix the precise format for the first encounter.

This is likely to be delayed until a Soviet delegation led by Professor Oleg Kiselev, chief of the Foreign Ministry Legal Department in Moscow, flies in at 10 a.m.

Seven Nato countries and five from the Warsaw Pact are certain to take part in this first serious effort since World War II to limit the size of armed forces in Central Europe. The talks are expected to be among the longest in diplomatic history.

If all goes well at the preparatory talks, the West hopes for a full conference in September or October.

What is uncertain is the role to be played in the preparatory talks by seven "flank" countries — two from the Soviet bloc — Bulgaria and Rumania — and five from the West — Italy, Greece, Turkey, Denmark and Norway.

Authoritative sources in Bucharest said yesterday that Bulgaria and Rumania would take part in the talks.

The exploratory talks are to prepare a full conference on force reductions which is expected to last

for years and, if successful, negotiate a mutual lowering in both the troop levels and arms which Nato and the Warsaw Pact have deployed since 1945 along the Iron Curtain in Central Europe.

Nato originally suggested the talks and said they should be held in Geneva between seven Nato nations — the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Canada and the Benelux nations — and five Warsaw Pact countries — Russia, Hungary, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The reason for this selection was that these 12 nations all have troops in the Central European area.

The Communist nations, after hinting broadly at acceptance, suddenly responded officially on January

18 by calling for Vienna as a site and for any "interested" nations to participate. Nato accepted Vienna but ruled out the expanded participation on grounds it would unnecessarily confuse the talks.

In the end, the Communists and Nato agreed to postpone any decision on participation until after exploratory talks began.

Nato sources said such preliminary problems probably would consume the first three days of the talks. Besides the participation of the negotiators had to settle matters as the seating arrangement — Nato wants it bloc-by-bloc, the Warsaw Pact opposes — and who the chairman would be.

## HEYKAL:

### Soviet aid to India came via Egypt

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Most of the Soviet Union's aid to India during the Bangladesh crisis and prior to the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war passed through Egypt with the knowledge of the Egyptian Government, Mohammed Hassanin Heykal, editor-in-chief of Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper, said here yesterday.

Mr. Heykal was addressing students and teachers at the School of International Studies. He later declined to elaborate on his remark. "I just thought they ought to know," he said.

On the Middle East, Mr. Heykal said he did not foresee any big power initiative for a settlement in the near future after the Vietnam settlement.

"I don't see the prospects of peace," he said. "Unfortunately I see the beginning of a new storm. When it begins depends on the interplay of forces in the Middle East and the world."

He said it was clear that the Israelis wanted more territory and were not interested in peace. He said he had told British Opposition leader Harold Wilson: "If anyone can get us a map of Israel, then half the problem will be solved."

He thought the responsibility for breaking the present Middle East deadlock lay with the Arabs. They had to mobilize their economic, political, psychological and military resources to exercise as much pressure as possible on Israel.

His statement on Soviet aid to India came in a reply to questions he was asked on Egypt's attitude to Bangladesh. He said: "Most of the aid from the Soviet Union was passing through Egypt with the knowledge of the Egyptian government. We were actively helping you."

Mr. Heykal admitted that Indo-Egyptian relations were not as close as they had been in the past as a result of Egypt's failure to recognize Bangladesh.

But, he said, there were basically no problems in Indo-Egyptian relations. Egypt understood India's attitude on Bangladesh. He wished India understood Egypt's attitude.

As a result of the Six Day War, he said, Egypt had decided to work within a consensus of Arab countries, whose support was needed on the more immediate problems over Israel. Within that context, Egypt was giving all possible help to India. He added that he thought Egyptian recognition of Bangladesh was coming, though he did not specify when.

Mr. Heykal is on a two-day visit to India. In the course of an Asian tour he has so far also visited China, Japan, Thailand and Bangladesh. He is also due to visit Pakistan.

## Syria claims Israel planes driven back

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syria said that several Israeli planes attempted yesterday to penetrate Syrian air space, but were driven off by Syria's jet fighters. Israel's Army spokesman, who reacted to the Syrian claim, said that "We do not comment on this kind of announcement."

In a statement broadcast by Damascus Radio, the Syrian spokesman said yesterday, "Several formations of Israeli warplanes, flying from the sea and over Lebanon, attempted to penetrate Syrian air space at 10.30 a.m. Our fighters immediately intercepted the aircraft and forced them back over the Lebanese skies."

The Damascus claim followed earlier announcement that the Syrians are carrying out a "major mobilization aimed at strengthening the country."

A spokesman for the National Progressive Front, part of the Syrian government, said the mobilization was aimed at halting escalation of the treacherous Zionist attacks.

Yesterday's claim about the encounter was the first since January 8, when Israeli planes struck deep into Syria hitting several towns and terrorist positions.

## Students, police throw stones in Beirut clash

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Students and police hurled stones at one another during a demonstration in support of striking schoolteachers.

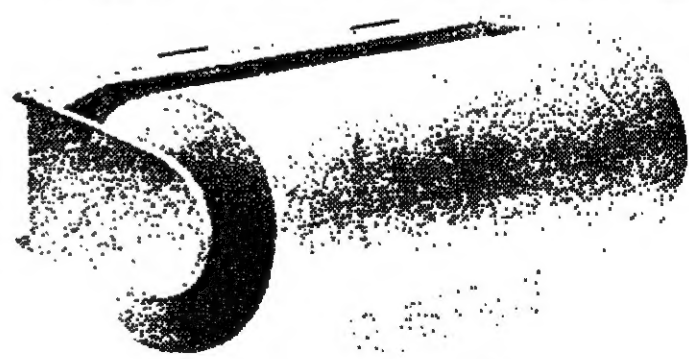
Six people were reported hurt from both sides, according to security forces. Similar demonstrations took place in Sidon, south Lebanon and Tripoli, in the north.

The students were expressing solidarity with 16,000 government-employed schoolteachers who went on strike last Tuesday over a government decision to fire teachers who took part in an earlier strike.

Yesterday private schoolteachers came out in support of their government-employed colleagues. The Ministry of Education had announced earlier that most of the government teachers had returned to work.

During the Beirut demonstration security men trained coloured-cannon on the students, who were up into small groups. Eyewitnesses said the students threw stones at the police — who hurled them back.

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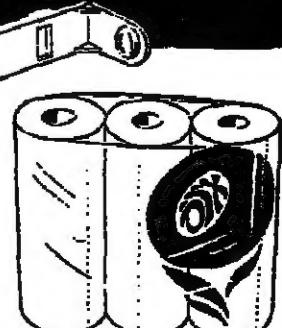
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## U.S. spends more on laser bomb research

WASHINGTON. — The United States is planning a stepped-up effort to produce a "laser bomb," a nuclear weapon that would be simpler and smaller but as powerful as the hydrogen bomb, it was disclosed on Monday.

The plan was revealed in a one-sentence footnote in the proposed budget for the Atomic Energy Commission. The budget was sent to Congress on Monday.

A laser bomb would be an H-bomb in which a laser beam would be used to trigger the hydrogen explosives. Present H-bombs require detonation of atomic bombs to trigger them.

A laser-triggered hydrogen device used as a bomb or in the warhead of an intercontinental ballistic missile would be simpler, smaller and release less radioactivity than an H-bomb triggered by an A-bomb.

Research aimed at building a laser bomb has been under way for at least five years. But the \$34m. estimated to the A.E.C. for such work in fiscal 1974 is the largest sum ever assigned in a single year. It is more than half of the \$67m. requested by the A.E.C. for all types of weapons research.

Paralleling the proposed effort to perfect the laser bomb is a proposal to intensify America's research effort to use laser beams, or similar concepts, to produce a controlled version of the explosive H-bomb reaction — and thereby generate electricity for peaceful purposes.

### ELECTRIC POWER

Scientists have only begun to tinker with a method of producing electric power using lasers and the universe's "limitless supplies" of hydrogen.

If it works — and it might take 50 years to find out — it would mean cheap electric power of unlimited quantities and no pollution.

The idea is still so theoretical that so one has yet devised an experiment to prove it will work.

The system is a variation on the method the sun and the stars use to produce quantities of energy.

It is called "drip and zap" because pellets of hydrogen molecules called deuterium and tritium are shipped down a tube, and a high-energy laser beam blasts ("zaps") the pellet at temperatures millions of times that found on the surface of the sun.

The heat causes an implosion, rushing the pellet's atoms which in turn triggers nuclear fusion and produces neutrons containing great quantities of heat.

The heat is then used to boil water in a conventional steam generator. It is about 25 per cent efficient, scientists said — which means 25 per cent of the energy put into the reaction by the laser emerges as electricity.

Fossil fuel generators — oil and coal — are more efficient. But hydrogen is the most plentiful substance in the universe; the reaction is safe and there is no pollution.

The main problem now is creating a laser beam capable of producing the right kind of energy. That is years away, according to Dr. Moshe Rubin of the University of Rochester. (AP/Reuters)



King Hussein of Jordan and his new Queen Aila, centre, pay a visit to a teachers training school for girls in Ajloun, north of Amman. (AP radiophoto)

## BRITISH VIETNAM BIDS 'EMBARRASSED JOHNSON'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A newly released section of the Pentagon Papers described Britain's attempt to mediate a Vietnam war settlement as "sometimes embarrassing" to the United States by spotlighting apparent contradictions in President Lyndon B. Johnson's peace-seeking efforts.

The study says the U.S. brought Britain into the negotiations process in 1966-1967 only to help British Prime Minister Harold Wilson politically and because of the importance of British support for U.S. Vietnam policies.

Johnson's secret diplomatic efforts from 1965 to 1968 are described in four previously unreleased volumes of the Pentagon war study introduced as evidence in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak of the study to news media.

The Pentagon documents were released to the press on Monday.

"The eagerness of British leaders to participate with maximum visibility in bringing peace to Vietnam... was sometimes embarrassing to the U.S., which greatly preferred confidential dealings with a minimum of participants," the study said.

Britain was a go-between for peace feelers which were known by the code name "Sundowner." That diplomatic effort ended in early 1967 when Johnson resumed bombing of North Vietnam following a suspension during the Tet lunar new year.

The Pentagon study said that among sources of embarrassment to the U.S. were references by Wilson to "Sundowner" and a previous diplomatic attempt, "Marigold," in comments to Parliament and the British press.

These mentions "seemed to contra-

dict Johnson, who on February 3 said he had seen no action by the other side that could be interpreted as a 'serious effort to... go to a conference table to bring the war to an end.' Actually, the study notes, Hanoi had shown some interest in talks during January and February.

Another example of Anglo-American friction was the "battle of the tenses," when the change of the tense of a single verb by Johnson ended a possible path toward talks. The change occurred in a letter from the President to North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh. Johnson, who had been offering to halt the bombing when he was assured infiltration of North Vietnamese forces to the South "will stop," now said he would call a bombing halt when infiltration "had stopped."

But the British, communicating with the North Vietnamese through Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, were repeating Johnson's original offer. Thus, precisely as the President's letter to Ho was authorized for delivery in Moscow, the British were proposing a different sequence of the same actions to Kosygin in London, the study said.

This discrepancy could have been used by hawkish Hanoi decision makers to assert that "the U.S. would not show good faith toward any agreements reached," according to the study.

The four volumes are marked "top secret" and were introduced to the trial by the government, contending they contain sensitive material about U.S. diplomatic efforts and that their release in 1969 could have damaged the national security.

Ellsberg and Russo are said to have copied the entire Pentagon

study in 1969. They did not release the four volumes made public Monday when they admitted leaking other portions of the study to the "New York Times" in 1971.

Much of the information in them, however, had been the subject of articles by the "Washington Post" and columnist Jack Anderson.

## L.B.J. knew of Vietnam cease-fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP). — Lyndon B. Johnson knew a Vietnam cease-fire agreement had been reached before his death last Monday, his widow said on Monday. The cease-fire was not announced until Tuesday night. He was told personally by President Nixon.

"So many have expressed sorrow since last Monday that my husband had no knowledge of the cease-fire agreement in South-East Asia," Mrs. Johnson said in a statement released here.

"I think his friends should be told that fate was kind."

"Lyndon did know that peace had come."

Mrs. Johnson said that "through the constant consideration and thoughtfulness of President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger, my husband was kept continuously informed at every stage of the long negotiations which he began more than four years ago. He followed those proceedings very closely and he was so pleased when President Nixon himself called to report the final breakthrough."

## SRI LANKA SPEEDS UP TRANSFER OF INDIANS

By GANINI NAVARATNE  
COLOMBO (Ganini). — ONE of the biggest human migrations planned in recent times is now under way — from the island of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to neighbouring India. Involved are about 700,000 Indian Tamils, who are giving up their jobs and homes in Sri Lanka. The transfer is part of an agreement arrived at between the governments of India and Sri Lanka in 1964 but which is being implemented in earnest only now.

Indian Tamils constitute about one-tenth of Sri Lanka's population of 13 million. They are descendants of imported South Indian labour brought to work the British-owned tea plantations between 50 and 100 years ago.

They are distinct from the Sri Lanka Tamils, who are descendants of South Indian settlers and invaders between 1,000 and 2,000 years ago. These constitute another tenth of the island's population.

Both communities have more things in common with the Tamils of South India than with the island's major Sinhalese race. They speak the same language, Tamil, profess the same religion, Hinduism, and are dark in complexion. The Sinhalese are mostly Buddhists, speak Sinhala, and are fairer.

But the two Tamil communities differ in one vital respect: the Sri Lanka Tamils are all citizens, while most of the Indian Tamils are not. They have preferred to regard themselves as Indians first and have stayed isolated on the plantations in the hilly interior. They do not mix even with the Sri Lanka Tamils.

### INDIA AGREED

In 1964, during Mrs. Bandaranaike's first ministry, India agreed to take back about three-fourths of the Indian Tamils over a 15-year period. Up to then, India had disclaimed all responsibility for them. The agreement was hailed in Sri Lanka because it held the promise of easing some of the country's political and economic problems.

But Mrs. Bandaranaike went out of office shortly after the agreement was signed and her successor, Dudley Senanayake, went slow on its implementation because he depended on the support of leaders of the two Tamil communities for his government's survival in Parliament. The result is that, half way

through the agreed period, fewer than 73,000 have been repatriated, whereas about 300,000 should have gone by now.

Since her re-election in 1970, Mrs. Bandaranaike has set about streamlining the repatriation process and in the past three months Indians have been leaving at the rate of 4,000 a month. In 1973, the rate will be stepped up to nearly 10,000 a month. The target is 800,000 over the next five years.

### GIVEN TIME

But unlike in Burma, and more recently in Uganda, where the Indians were booted out unceremoniously, those in Sri Lanka are given time to wind up their affairs and each family is allowed to take away assets up to Rs. 75,000.

A fair number of the Indians are reluctant to leave Sri Lanka. They were born and bred in the island and enjoy a higher standard of living than the Tamils in South India.

To them Sri Lanka has offered citizenship, provided they are genuinely willing to make the island their home and renounce their allegiance to India. The government has agreed to grant citizenship up to a maximum of 300,000, and in the ratio of citizenship for three persons to every seven repatriated. For Sri Lanka, the benefits of

the exodus of the Indians will be many. Most important is that it will throw open a vast number of jobs on the plantations and relieve unemployment, now running at the alarming rate of 15 per cent of the work force.

Equally significant, Mrs. Bandaranaike's government will be able to go ahead with the diversification of the economy, reducing the present heavy dependence on tea. Un-economic tea plantations are being converted to cooperative farms for the cultivation of food crops, animal husbandry and mulberry culture. Forty-two estates totalling 30,000 hectares have been earmarked for this purpose.

On the political front, the dangers inherent in the presence of a large alien population who owe allegiance to a foreign country will be eliminated. These granted citizenship will not be able to upset the political balance because they will constitute less than four per cent of the total population.

India, for its part, has prepared a number of rehabilitation schemes for the repatriates. Most of them will be accommodated in the South Indian states of Tamil Nadu (formerly Madras), Mysore and Kerala, while the overflow will be settled on the off-shore islands of Andaman and Minicoy.

## An Italian in Denmark

The Viking Who Came From The South (Maxim, Tel Aviv), is a comedy with serious moments, about the amorous adventures of an Italian businessman in Copenhagen.

This Italian-made production with English dialogue relies heavily on the considerable comic talents of Lando Buzzanca ("Homo Eroticus"), as the hero Ozario, who finds it hard to adjust to the sexual freedom of Denmark — of which much play is made in the film.

The piece starts off very well, with several amusing episodes, particularly a party at which the guests keep changing partners, while the luckless hero is stuck with a tipsy girl who quickly passes out. However, later it drags somewhat,



At the Cinema

when Ozario tries to reconcile his approval of Denmark's moral code with his own feelings on discovering that his Copenhagen bride (Pamela Tiffin) performs in the local "blue" movie industry. She claims that this work gives full expression to her "liberation" as a woman, and he cannot appreciate her point because he is a victim of the old taboos still so prevalent in his native Italy. The film makes the most of its Copenhagen location, and director Steno constantly delights the eye with his glimpses of the old city's charming palaces, canals and green spaces. J. L.

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## Fourth cricket Test drawn

GANPUR (Reuters). — The fourth cricket Test between India and England came to life briefly here yesterday before floundering out into a draw.

England, resuming at 390 for even, lasted only 10 minutes in the morning before being all out for 97 — a first innings lead of 40.

Then, in one hour 40 minutes after lunch, they removed three Indian batsmen for 36 runs. A fourth wicket fell at 33, and suddenly a match which had been simmering for four days was alive with possibilities.

But then G.R. Viswanath and Eknath Solkar added 64 to 82 minutes to put India out of danger.

At the close India were 186 for 16, with Viswanath 75 not out. As a result of the draw India cannot lose the series for they go into the final Test in Bombay next Tuesday with their 2-1 lead intact.

NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" magazine says in its latest issue that only 132 of the Soviet Jews who immigrated to Israel — less than one-third of one per cent of the total — have indicated a desire to return to their Russian homeland. But Moscow is making them wait for return visas while they "grow increasingly desperate" crowded in a tenement in Vienna. A total of 96 people are waiting in Vienna at present to go back to Russia, says "Time."

"The wandering Jews of Vienna offer a catalogue of explanations for why they want to leave Israel. Some are simply naive — they were overruled by Israeli broadcasts or, more often, by stories passed along on the Soviet Jewish grapevine... But more reasonable complaints include a shortage of jobs comparable to those the Jews had in Russia, poor housing, inadequate cul-

tural facilities and the easy-going permissiveness of life in modern secular Israel. Although most of the disenchanted emigrants are not religiously observant, they were shocked that a Jewish state would tolerate nudity in films and bikini-clad sabra girls on the beaches.

"They were also upset by the permissiveness of Israeli schools. 'One summing up of the schools: 'No discipline. Children shout. Teacher has shirts up to here, boys in class look there. Teacher smokes. This is not education.'"

"Time" says that the major disappointment of the emigrants "was the lack of warmth displayed by the Jewish community that they had come to embrace."

The magazine quoted one emigrant, Roman Adzhubashvili, as saying: "At home in Russia, someone would sometimes call us Jew and not mean it kindly. In Israel it was

always 'Russ, Russ,' and much teasing because we did not know the language yet." "Time" said the emigrants were insulted by the ignorance of Israelis about living conditions in Russia — "as if we had been paupers." They also disliked the democratic individualism of Israel and some said they could never live under capitalism.

"Neutral observers in Vienna suspect that the long-suffering refugees are being used for propaganda purposes by the Soviets — who have called them victims of the Zionist swindle: who deprived themselves of all the advantages of life under socialism."

"Jewish representatives in Vienna have shown as little concern for the former Israelis as the Russians have. The group's principal assistance has come from sympathetic Austrian officials, who granted them residence permits and working papers."

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# Chopped liver in Poona

GIRL SCOUTS SERVE ISRAELI DISH IN INDIA

By Esther Lucas  
Special to The Jerusalem Post  
POONA is a half hour flight from Bombay or four hours by train. On ten warm January days at Sangam, the regional centre in Poona, the Girl Guide and Girl Scout leaders of 13 countries in the Asia-Pacific Region deliberated on problems of youth and of girls in particular. The last night was international menu night. What could we make that was popular in Israel? Hummus? Tahini? Falafel? The ideas and ingredients were not available, so we decided on chopped liver which we served on small bits of toast on a bed of lettuce leaves.

Some of the other delegations were more adventurous. The Indonesians produced a vegetable dish which mixed cooked vegetables (such as carrots, which are red in India and green) together with shredded raw cabbage served in a peanut sauce made by crushing the nuts by hand on a board on the floor in traditional fashion. The Indonesians had brought sweet soy sauce with them and added flavour to their salad.

The Filipinos produced a succulent chicken dish cooked with pineapple. The Singapore delegation served Pomfret fish in a sweet and sour sauce. The Sri Lanka girls produced a variety of delicious sweet, many chutneys and some honey cake. The Australians made fruit salad used on papaya.

For once, the very hot Indian curries were hardly touched at every table. The subtle flavours of a different country. One Indian dish, however, was very popular, a variation of the Baccalà, sweet known as a pastry patty filled with a sweet coconut mixture.

ONLY CO-ED  
But food was not our only concern in Poona. We had come to find out about each other's Scout movements. We found Israel was the only truly co-educational movement in the region, though India, Indonesia, and Iran have a joint organization and no duplicating of administrative jobs as between men and women. India's greatest problem is to make the Scout Movement popular one, not confined, as in the past, to middle-class urban children. They are trying to bring Scouts to the rural areas. This has begun not only in India but also in Sri Lanka, Malaysia, the Philippines and other countries of the Far East.

Today more and more village girls are being taught personal hygiene, nutrition, handicrafts and perhaps most important of all, family planning. Representatives of various Foreign Control organizations were the Seminar's guests. Details of the Scout movement in Asia, a lightful cartoon film on the subject.

advantages of having a small family was shown.

Rehabilitation, administration, and general scouting activities in the more urban areas of Asia came up against the same problems all over. There was a lack of leaders, adolescent indifference to scouting, and difficulties in getting publicity. One Australian delegate reported on an excellent "promotion" scheme in which their young Girl Guides lit campfires at selected "busy intersections" and sang and danced to arouse popular interest in the movement. On suitable occasions, badges, buttons, stickers, balloons, keyrings, and T-shirts were worn and distributed.

Interest in Israel was manifest particularly in our co-educational activities, our Jamborees and of course in the kibbutz movement.

LOCAL SCENE  
We did not leave Poona without seeing something of the local scene. We visited town and village schools where little children sat on wooden slabs on the floor; we saw vocational and rehabilitation centres and a leper colony. At the latter, fantastic work under the most primitive conditions is being done by Dr. Padwardhan, the daughter of a former Maharaja, we were told, who has devoted her whole life to the rehabilitation of the lepers. In addition to this work she has adopted three children of a poor family and is giving them every opportunity to study.

We saw a wealthy Poona residence with beautifully tended gardens and many servants, but we could not fall to see the drought refugees camped in rusty corrugated iron shacks, sometimes with no roof over their heads, along the sides of the dusty streets of the town. We could not fail to see the poverty, the malnutrition, the lack of water, the dirt, the dust brought about by the drought, the bullock carts and the scooter-taxis (practically no private cars in Poona) the dhobies, the gurus, the wandering cows, the beautiful saris, the grace, the politeness but also the squalor.

Our hosts, the Bharat Guides and Scouts are making a valiant effort, even if it is a drop in the ocean, to preserve the culture, yet make inroads into the ignorance and poverty of the teeming millions of India.

Esther Lucas and Jack Shaul were Israel Girl Scout leaders at the Pacific Seminar of the Movement in Poona in January (this year).



The pupils of the American International School at Kfar Shmaryahu with some of their art work. Fran Scott is second from the left. (Israel Sun)

## Maths turned into an art project

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Kfar Shmaryahu.  
JUNIOR High School youngsters at the American International School in Kfar Shmaryahu last

week showed how a potentially tedious subject such as mathematics can be turned into a money-making art project.

Last Wednesday they put on display an art project inspired by their geometry lessons. With a true spirit of private enterprise, all the works were for sale and are expected to net the pupils as much as IL1,000 which would go towards purchasing new classroom equipment.

OPEN CLASSROOM  
The 52 eleven-, twelve- and thirteen-year-olds, who study in an open classroom in which each pupil advances at his own pace, decided on the project after being assigned to do line designs for homework by their geometry teacher, Miss Janet Sheer. She suggested that they "start mass production." Twelve-year-old Fran Scott told The Jerusalem Post, "So we took wooden boards, painted them, worked out designs, hammered nails and strung coloured rope from nail to nail. One of my designs was like a snowflake, the other like a hat of sorts."

Other designs incorporated geometric shapes to come up with bold signs reading "Shalom."

## MURDER BY WORDS

By Charles Foley  
LOS ANGELES (Otns) — CALIFORNIANS this year will throw away some \$200 million on quick cures, worthless drugs and devices, fraudulent health advice and phony health foods. A lot of it will come from the pockets of desperate, lower-income people seeking a simple remedy for a complicated disease — cancer.

"For the most part, these quacks are quite simply, scoundrels," says Mrs. Helen Brown, president of the American Cancer Society's California Division. "Many of the 345,000 Americans who will die this year of cancer could be saved if they'd take proper treatment instead of turning to these greedy shysters."

Some vendors put on a white coat and peddle their wares in the ghettoes and poor quarters of the city, says Mrs. Brown. They make thousands of dollars.

a genuine doctor, but by then the case was hopeless. After Linda's death, Phillips was charged first with stealing \$739 for falsely promising the cure, and then with murder. He was convicted after a lengthy trial, the jury finding that in promising to cure Linda he had acted with malice and shown wanton disregard for human life. It was, said the district attorney, a case of "murder by words."

JUDGES TOO LENIENT  
The only thing unique about Linda's case was Phillips' murder conviction. Friend of this kind happens all the time, say state health officials, who complain that judges are too lenient in dealing with the tricksters. "They don't put crimes like these in the same class with crimes of violence," says Mr. Grant S. Leake, who has seen many similar tragedies in his 21 years with the Food and Drug Bureau. "But there really is a difference in taking a life with words instead of knife or gun, when in either case you're doing it for the money."

The quacks concerned are seldom short of cash. They can usually afford a costly, long-drawn series of delaying legal actions. They are hard to track down and harder to prosecute. "There's an unfortunate syndrome, in which the snake-oil merchant, the fake medicine man, is seen as a lovable rogue in 'an old American tradition,'" says a health official. "He's not condemned outright by society."

\$2,000 million a year industry, according to the American Medical Association, which offers some hints on how to recognize a fraud. The successful quick-cure pusher has usually acquired a professional polish and an understanding, dignified manner.

But beware of "doctors" who: Offer cures available only from themselves. Object to consultations with other physicians. Display testimonials for their cures. Give their own names to a treatment, or use the title of an organization whose other members are not listed.

## Trade-in your old washing machine

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
MOOR-AMPA have launched a campaign to encourage the exchange of old washing machines. One of Europe's most modern — Israel called the Amor Flandria — campaign started on Jan. 1. More than 250,000 locally produced washing machines have been traded in Israel in the last few years. Most models are now obsolete, and there is a need to replace them. Frequent use, and the age of the water in Israel lead to deterioration. Today, there are thousands of old ones in almost unusable state. These are in such a state that they demand goods dealers demand for carrying them away.

Amor Flandria, recommended by the Ministry of Health, is a Belgian design. It's a snow-white machine, which completely frees the water temperature level, washing time, and the spin cycle, according to the type of washing, and the amount of water. This saves the electricity. The water and electricity prices are the highest in Israel. IL1,500 for an old machine is a high price. The replacement of the machine is a big expense.

GROTESQUE DEVICES  
One of the most grotesque devices can be seen at the State Food and Drug Bureau. It has several point-of-sale, with a cheap tape-recorder inside. Two wires project from it: to each is attached a Brillo cleaning pad wrapped in cloth. The cancer sufferer places the pads against the affected part of the body, feels therapeutic vibrations, and in a few days is quick recovery. California officials found it "useful" in the recorder and turned it on. It played an old Harry James recording of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." A bureau investigator commented: "It was the sickest piece of sick humour I've yet encountered."

Dr. Ralph Wallenstein, secretary of the Cancer Advisory Council, which also investigates these schemes, says that the cancer cure is the most wicked of all the tricks of quackery. "That's because speed is vital. The longer a cancer patient waits, the lower his chance of recovery."

MIRACULOUS CURE  
There is also the problem that many victims reject legal protection. They want to believe in the quick, cheap, miraculous cure, rather than "mutilating" surgery or "suspect" radiation. A credulous group called the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends accuses the Californian lawmakers of trying to "deprive hopeless cancer patients of the vitamins they say their lives depend on." These groups hold conventions and issue their own journals filled with scientific jargon backing up unproven remedies.

Quackery in this country is a

Wild mushrooms for good dishes

By Mollie Lyons Bar-David  
I ROAMED along the northern part of the country for more than seven hours with the Nature Protection Society. We found many mushrooms but only two were not poisonous. The "Boletus" mushrooms after the first big rain are found both in late autumn and in early spring (from December 15 to end of February). The top cap is a light brown and under its head are golden stripes and its stalk is also good. Use spices to perk up these mushroom dishes. Or you can use the champignons now on the market, if you have not been out on a hike for mushrooms.

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
1 1/2 kilo fresh mushrooms, 4 or more tbsps. butter, 1 sliced small onion, 1 litre milk, 2 tbsps. flour, 3 tbsps. margarine or butter, salt and pepper to taste. Saffron if you wish.

Wash and slice the mushrooms and onions and fry them in the butter. Bring the milk to a boil along with the margarine or butter mixed with the flour, salt and pepper. Add the mushrooms and onion and cook for a couple of minutes. If you wish you can add saffron. Then the colour will look golden.

A Mushroom Meat Soup  
Wash 1/2 kilo of sliced mushrooms. Make a good bone stock with carrots, celery root, onion and a small clove of garlic. Strain the soup and pour in the mushrooms to cook for about half an hour. Serve hot with a whiff of white wine.

Kasha with Mushrooms  
1 egg, 1 cup kasha (buckwheat groats), salt and pepper, 3 cups of water, 4 large chopped onions. 2 kilo sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup chicken or other fat.

Beat the egg lightly; add salt and pepper, and stir into the kasha. Place in a 350F oven for about 20 minutes to toast. Stir once or twice. Pour on as much water — about 3 cups — as the groats will absorb. Fry the onions and mushrooms in the fat. Add to the kasha and continue baking until the groats are done (about 20 minutes).

Mushroom Omelette  
4 tbsps. butter or margarine, 4 cups sliced wild mushrooms, 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, 8 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, dash of golden soup powder, salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the butter, put in the sliced mushrooms and fry until done (a bit more than five minutes). In another skillet, melt the fat. Beat the eggs lightly with the milk, season to taste, and pour into the pan. When the eggs begin to set, put on the mushrooms and fold the eggs over and serve at once.

Mushroom Meat Loaf  
1/4 cup margarine, 1/2 kilo sliced mushrooms, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 chopped medium onion, 4 cups soft bread crumbs or fresh bread, (cut up into little cubes, dash of salt and pepper and dried thyme, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, eggs, 1 kilo ground meat, salt and pepper to taste, 4 tbsps. pure cream, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1 1/2 tbsps. dry mustard.

For the stuffing, fry the sliced

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### Agency scholarships for teenagers

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
JEWISH Agency scholarships totaling \$17 million were provided last year to 94,500 of Israel's 127,000 high school students, the Agency reported this week. The scholarships were given to students from underprivileged families studying in academic, vocational and agricultural high schools.

Full scholarships were provided to 71,000 students from tenth to twelfth grades. Partial scholarships, amounting to 20 per cent of tuition, were provided 6,700 students. The tuition of the remaining 32,500 students was paid by their parents. Scholarships will be one of the subjects discussed by the Agency Assembly when it meets in Jerusalem next week.

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"Super-Sol"			
TAPUGAN Frozen Chips	440 gr.	1.45	1.25
KELLOGG'S Cornflakes		3.35	2.99
Frozen Corn "GAT" 2 ears		1.25	1.-
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"Beit Hashita"			
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## BANK OF ISRAEL



## The wrong kind of strike

THE public has become accustomed to the idea that only strikes and demonstrations offer a chance of asserting its demands against a bureaucratic government machine that hesitates to consider individual grievances for fear that all its other employees will jump on the bandwagon. Most of these strikes are in services of one kind or another, not in industry, and usually it is the public that suffers. In the endlessly continued postal strikes, the public is confusedly aware that it suffers in the long run because of increased costs. It does not make a great deal of difference whether the Histadrut approves the strike or not, for the law against non-recognized strikes notwithstanding, there is no way in a democratic country to force a man to work against his will. Finance Minister Sapir has long since accepted the strike mood as one of the hazards of life at this time, merely coming out to remind the public sharply from time to time that the more wages are pushed up, the more prices will rise, and the worse situation will get.

In the long run, and after a period which could prove very hard on those who are already worst off and cannot strike, the people in casual and private employment, the pensioners and others living on small allowances, one could expect the general working population demanding to make its accounts with those of their numbers who take advantage of their key positions to demand more than a fair share of the wage bill.

Instead, the Histadrut, which cannot control the government strikers any more than the

government itself can, has tried to mollify the housewife who can no longer manage on her budget by inviting her to go on strike herself. Most of the housewives did not see what this strike would get them in the way of lower prices and did not take up the proposal with any enthusiasm. Some postponed their shopping from Monday afternoon, the period of the strike, until Tuesday morning, and some went to the shop round the corner as usual. Some even asked the shopkeeper what the position was, and he answered that there was no law to stop her getting a fresh loaf, and she took it.

There are shoppers' strikes, and they can be successful, but not when they are organized from the top, and without the shopper being so much as consulted. In Britain, a few years back, women went on strike against high meat prices and gradually introduced a boycott that was successful in bringing inflated prices down again. But they did not stay out of the shops for one afternoon, at the behest of boys with placards in the streets. They did without meat for weeks, and bought fish and sausages instead. It was inconvenient, and no doubt their husbands and children complained, but it worked.

There is no point to even a total shoppers' strike for a single afternoon, with shopping simply done before or after. A total shoppers' strike is impossible, for people must live. Let the consumers' organizations decide what goods are overpriced, and persuade the public to stay away from them, not for an afternoon, but till the prices come down. Then we might get somewhere.

# STAGE CENSORSHIP WITHOUT A CENSOR

Even if the Government carries out its decision to lift censorship on the live theatre it can still exercise control over performances through the existing laws, writes Peter Elman.

THE Government has decided that censorship of the live theatre is to stop. It is not clear how far this decision goes and until it is translated into the more precise terms of a Law, the overall position remains somewhat in doubt. Merely to take theatrical performances away from the Censorship Board does not end the matter. A variety of weapons remain for imposing supervision directly and indirectly. It is a nice question whether the use of these weapons is preferable to open censorship.

Two groups of such weapons will be available. One consists of rules which impose sanctions after an offence has been committed and these do not really amount to censorship in the normal sense. But they are most important since they may force a production on which time and energy and money have been spent to close down. Those responsible can also be punished. The other group can be aimed more directly at preventing performances and the like, which are thought to be undesirable, however that word is defined. The difference from normal censorship is that these weapons are not used by a specially established body, presumably composed of persons with the right qualifications and experience, but by popular bodies of quite a different nature and constituted for quite a different purpose.

The general criminal law is the main source for the first group and there appear to be two main offences that are singularly apt for the purpose. The first is the offence of uttering a public place and in the hearing of another person any words or sounds calculated or intended to outrage the religious feelings or belief of that other person. The offence is punishable with imprisonment for one year. "Public place," we should remember, includes any building to which the public is permitted or entitled to have access, with or without payment. The scope of the offence is confined, but in a society where religious feeling and belief play a vital part, the opportunity of making complaint and probably compelling police prosecution is considerable.

### Public mischief

Far more important is perhaps the crime of causing or tending to cause a public mischief, which is punishable with three years' imprisonment or a fine of IL5,000 or both. Apart from the severe penalties, the importance of this offence lies in the fact that it is usually broadly defined as any act tending to the prejudice of the community; significantly it appears as one of the religious offences dealing with public tranquillity. All this makes it very wide-ranging. As an omnibus offence, it really renders all other specifically named offences superfluous, for every crime in the calendar is a "public mischief."

Lord Goddard, an English Lord Chief Justice, once said that "public mischief is fraught with public danger. Like public policy it is an unruly horse and should be treated as incapable of developing new crimes." Yet in England (from which we still draw many of our criminal law notions) it has been employed for prosecuting and convicting people of acts tending to corrupt public morals. In the controversial Shaw case of 1961 the House of Lords held it necessary to create "new" crimes in the present connection, explicitly as the guardians of public morality. Who is to say that our own courts will not or should not adopt an equally vigorous approach in a very sensitive area of social behaviour?

Let it not be forgotten that "public mischief"

could be invoked to contend with conduct the undesirability of which no one would probably dispute, such as "peeping Toms." Incidentally, it proved useful in England just before the Second World War to restrain scandalous and libellous statements against the Jewish community in the absence of a group defamation law.

In addition, unless it is entirely repealed, the Public Performances (Censorship) Ordinance of 1972, under which the Censorship Board acts, may continue to provide a means of censorship. A District Commissioner has the power to authorize performances in his district subject to such conditions as he thinks fit. One can well imagine a producer, out of abundant caution in view of possible criminal prosecution, applying for authorization and being burdened with all sorts of onerous conditions. And because the thing works on a local basis, we may well have the spectacle of a play being "censored" in one part of the country and "free" in another.

### Licensing laws

From quite another angle, there is the Licensing of Businesses Law, 1965, under which the Minister of the Interior in consultation with certain other ministers may designate businesses requiring a license in order to ensure among other things the prevention of nuisance and annoyance and danger to the public peace.

It is probably not too much to say that a determined licensing authority, normally a local authority, could validly use its powers for censorship purposes. The objectives listed in the law are various and although the main emphasis seems to be upon physical sanitary conditions, planning matters and the like, public peace is of quite a different nature and in accordance with a well-known rule of interpretation in this country does not necessarily have to be of the same kind as the other matters enumerated. One section, indeed, specifically empowers the Minister of Police to make regulations to obviate danger to public peace and safety, without mentioning the others. A licensing authority might therefore validly make it a condition of a license for a theatre or discotheque or cabaret, all figuring as places of public entertainment, that performances must first receive its approval.

This law also provides a criminal means of control since a District Commissioner may issue an order closing premises when he has

reasonable grounds for believing that a business is being carried on without a license or in non-compliance with any imposed conditions. And it seems that private theatre clubs might be caught.

Municipal authorities, in addition, have powers which could be used for censorship purposes. Among their many duties is that of supervising the display of advertisements and of prohibiting them. The duty is not defined precisely and might be interpreted as widely as can be. The impact is too obvious to stress.

Speaking of advertisements, there is a more serious provision in the Press Ordinance which enables the Minister of the Interior to warn and then if necessary to suspend a newspaper because of published matter which in his opinion is likely to endanger the public peace. It is also perhaps not too fanciful to suggest that in view of the heat generated by the subject that control can be attempted or at least things be made very difficult for theatrical companies by questioning their conditions of employment, especially of women and children. The first section of the Employment of Women Law, 1954, enables the Minister of Labour to prohibit or limit the employment of women where in his opinion it may prejudice health. By no large stretch of the imagination, mental as well as physical health, it may be used, is or can be prejudiced by appearance in some "daring" action play. The Youth Labour Law, 1955, is more specific in referring to conditions necessary to safeguard a child's health and guarantee its moral development.

### Social control

The application of some of the regulations mentioned above, and others which may have been overlooked, might be dismissed as being obviously foreign to any idea of censorship, but stranger things have happened. It is possible that by stopping formal censorship, circumstances may arise in which certain groups in key positions or the public generally will welcome these opportunities to reassert social control. It is a moot point which is the better way.

Nor is this the whole story. Resort to purely private law is also possible. Ownership and other rights in land, according to express law, do not by themselves justify the doing of anything that causes damage or inconvenience to others. Whilst it may be a difficult legal question who among the public has a sufficient interest for this purpose, it is not a far cry to say that people living near to a place of entertainment could successfully complain and obtain an injunction against the owners and occupiers of a theatre.

Even more directly a lesser could require his prior approval of any performance to be given. The question has not yet arisen but some very compelling argument could be made to justify the validity of such a requirement. Who can really say that a landlord who for good or bad reasons strongly objects to some of our modern plays should not have the right to stop his property being used for presenting them?

A final question; what is to prevent the Ministry of Education from being censorially selective in its allocation of funds — for 1973/74 the amount is IL8 million — budgeted for supporting the theatre?

The writer is director of the legal research division of the Ministry of Justice.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## Arab military 'unity'

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that "the appointment of the Egyptian War Minister as Supreme Commander of the 'confrontation fronts' against Israel is of political significance only. The unified command is not a military entity, but all the participants will gain politically. Hussein will benefit from financial assistance without relinquishing his basic positions, and Egypt and Syria can claim to be furthering the campaign against Israel."

Davar (Histadrut) believes that all the signatories to the decision to revive the unified command will gain, and that the only ones who stand to lose are the terrorist organizations. Only if Hussein goes to

extreme lengths and revives the "confrontation" alliance against Israel will the situation be grave.

Ha'aretz (National Religious) says that the countries participating in the United Arab Command will succeed in mobilizing funds from fellow Arab countries but are unlikely to achieve a real military partnership.

Al Hanihmar (Mapam) writes: "The Arabs are preparing to create an atmosphere of military activity in anticipation of forthcoming political initiatives. Even so, the threat from the East should not be made light of despite Hussein's declaration that he opposes war."

## Readers' letters

### BAD MANNERS ON THE ROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As someone who has visited Israel at least once in each of the last eight years, may I be allowed to express my deep concern at the deteriorating standards of road manners? I believe that they have much to do with the shockingly high accident rate, although I realize that Israeli road traffic suffers from disadvantages relatively greater than in other countries — a high percentage of old cars, a lack of experienced drivers and many narrow and poorly constructed roads.

Far too many Israelis drive without regard for anyone else on the roads, whether motorized or on foot. High as the accident rate is, the proportion of near-misses may well be the highest in the world, and a great many of them appear to be "deliberate," in the sense of making another driver swerve or a pedestrian jump for his life. The characteristics of an alarmingly high proportion of Israeli drivers seem to be an over-developed competitive spirit, a lack of discipline and instinct, and a total absence of consideration for others. I have driven in plenty of countries, and where road manners are concerned, Israel is bottom of the list.

There is one thing, at least, which can be done — institute a "road politeness" campaign. It has been done in other countries and has always helped. Israeli ingenuity would doubtless ensure — as on the field of battle — very effective campaigning. It is at least sure that the longer nothing effective is done, the more certain is it that deaths and injuries on the roads will continue to increase.

THE HON. TERENCE PRITTE  
London, January 8.

### SMOKING ON BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I ride the buses almost daily and on each trip find at least one passenger, if not several, and sometimes even the bus driver, smoking. I had a frightening experience once due to a spark. My dress was burned, and also my slip. Must we wait until a tragedy occurs before eliminating the risk of fire from a lit cigarette?

I appeal to all bus passengers to

### Writer defends his Bormann articles

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — An article entitled "The Bormann hoax" which appeared in your distinguished paper on December 11, 1972, has just been brought to my attention by my friend Ambassador Benjamin Varon, until recently stationed in Asuncion, Paraguay.

It would be a simple matter for me to refute Mr. Caroz's spurious refutations. But I do not propose to engage in an argument with a writer as premeditatedly venomous as your erudite contributor.

The Eichmann case, only part of which was presented in my article in the "Daily Express," will be dealt with fully in my forthcoming book, "Aftermath: The Nazis Since the Death of Hitler." I would like to assure you that your patience in waiting for it will be fully rewarded.

In the meantime, all I am prepared to say about the reaction to my Bormann series, in which The Jerusalem Post so nobly participated, is that Martin Bormann and his cohorts must be well pleased.

If Dr. Goebbels had conceived and orchestrated the attacks on me, they could not have been better served, especially by the elaborate effort of the media to shift the emphasis from them to Farago.

LADISLAS FARAGO  
Marble Dale, Conn., January 7.

Ya'acov Caroz replies:

One of those who exposed the lack of any foundation whatsoever to Mr. Farago's story is none other than his chief source, Juan Jose Velasco, described in Mr. Farago's series as the man who had tracked down Bormann. The "New York Times" reported on December 9, 1972, that Velasco had said in Buenos Aires that he had never seen Bormann, never even looked for him and had no knowledge of whether he was dead or alive. The newspaper also reported that investiga-

tion disclosed that the man whose picture had been published and presented in Mr. Farago's articles as Bormann was 54-year-old Rodolfo Nicolas Sirt, a high-school teacher in Argentina. This alone, apart from all other arguments, should suffice to convince Mr. Farago of his error.

As to the claim that the Argentine authorities were helpful in Eichmann's capture, had Mr. Farago really desired to learn the truth, he would have had a good chance to talk to some of the people who were actually involved in the operation. For reasons known only to himself, he preferred to base his story — which is total falsification of history — on forged documents.

It appears that Mr. Farago has somehow been led to believe in the authenticity of two sets of forged documents, one concerning Bormann, the other concerning Eichmann. Once the forgeries were discovered, he could have chosen to say nothing and hoped that his narrative would fall into blissful oblivion. Alternatively, he could have adopted a dignified attitude and admitted that he had been misled. He chose neither course. Instead, he thought fit to affix derogatory epithets to his critics. The use of such epithets — when real arguments are lacking — is an old stratagem, apparently not unfamiliar to Mr. Farago.

### MACCABI IS NON-PARTISAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In the advertisement of the Liberal Party on page nine of the weekly supplement of your distinguished paper of January 28, the organizers of the meeting have used, without previous consultation with me and to my sincere regret, my title as chairman of Maccabi Israel.

Maccabi is non-partisan and is not affiliated to any political party, and I was invited to lecture in my capacity as Leader of the Opposition in the Tel Aviv Municipal Council and member of the Liberal Party.

Using the name of Maccabi in the context of political or controversial topics is contrary to my views as well as to the interests of the Maccabi Movement.

M. SAVIDOR  
Tel Aviv, January 29.

### INFORMATION FOR TERRORISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I was astounded to read the details of Israel's alleged anti-terrorist activities, published in The Post of January 22. All that was missing were the dates and addresses of a booty-trapped letter to be sent to Arab terrorists.

It seems incredible to me that "Ha'aretz" sends men like Mr. Raphael Rothstein, who published the information, to serve as their correspondent in the U.S.

BELLA RAYDIN  
Haifa, January 22.

A copy of this letter was sent for comment to "Ha'aretz." No comment was received. Ed. J.P.

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## NEWSWEEK

February 5, 1973 Issue

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